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## City News.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, June 17: LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

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BRIOK DWELLING AT AUCTION.—This after-noon at three o'clock, C. J. W. Smith will positively sell that splendid two-story brick house, No. 182 George-street, between John and Smith.

PERSONAL.—Thomas F. Key, of Arkansas Gazette; John W. Overall, of New Orleans Delta; D. Richardson, of Galveston (Texas) News; and J. H. Harney, Louisville Democrat, were among arrivals, yesterday, at the Spencer House.

Nawspaper Borrowers.—Some of our roaders inform us that they are continually annoyed by their neighbors who seem to be very fond of the Purss, and delighted to read, so long as they are able to borrow it. One of these victims in a note which is before us complains bitterly of his fate, and humorously suggests: "That one paper in a neighborhood is like one shirt in a large family," at the same time requesting us to use our inborhood is like one shirt in a large family, at the same time requesting us to use our influence against the evil. We are doing this every day by presenting the public with a racy and readable paper, and if he will only cease to lend his copy, we doubt not the annoyance will be removed, and our rapidly, increasing circulation largely extended.

John Mirchel at the Melodeon,—It will be seen by an advertisement in another place, that this brilliant Irishman will lecture at Melodeon Hall to-night on, "The Agony of Europe." Whatever Mr. Mitchel's theory of American politics may be, it must be admitted that his abilities, his patriotism, his devotion to the cause of Irish independence, and his long suffering and exile for his fearliess advocacy of that cause, endears his feuriess advocacy of that cause, endears his name and fame to the Irish heart, and can not fail to fill the Melodeon to its utmost capacity. This lecture is said to be the best review of European politics ever placed before an American audience, and will no doubt draw hundreds to the Melodeon who admire eloquence learning and externadmire eloquence, learning and statesman-

Breathing-Places for the Million Parks in Cincinnati The Park fever as regularly afflicts our City Council, at stated intervals, as does the ague attack the denizens of the Black Swamp. About twice a year we are told that we must have breathing-places, or contagiou, like the London plague, would depopulate the place. But the enthusiasm is usually too suddenly kindled to result in any thing but talk; or, it any action is had, it is too ill-concerted and hasty to avail any thing. The Washington Park, recently a burying-ground, is a case in point.

With a characteristic care for the preservation of the trees already growing, which were
large and beautiful, a great portion of the
fence around the lot was thrown down, all
kinds of stock running at large invited to
browse at leisure, carts and drays carefully
stowed away all over the lot for safe keeping,
and the small space not thus occupied, converted into a public laundry. All this was
supposed absolutely necessary to protect the
trees during the interval required for the
removal of the bodies interred there; and so
admirably has this policy been adapted to the
end in view, that a beautiful grove has been
converted into an irregular something, resembling a western clearing. Only \$80,000
have been expended in securing this result,
and our City Fathers are frumphantly pointing their constituents to it as an example of With a characteristic care for the preservaing their constituents to it as an example

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At a recent session of the Council an appropriation of \$5,000 was voted to rebuild the feace torn down, and replace the trees destroyed, and a Commission to superintend the work has been appointed by the Superior Court. It has already organized, and the members appear determined to prosecute the work with economy and dispatch; but the appropriation is so small that no great benefits can be anticipated. Five thousand dollars more, to be expended under the direction of the same Commission, have been appropriated to build a fence around and adorn the West End Park, and were it trebled, the results would, no doubt, be advantageous; but as it is, there is some doubt on the subject. As this projected Park is on the line of a street railroad, there is but one impediment to its success, and that is, it is a pet scheme of Theodore Marsh, a circumstance calculated to give it a very unsavory odor, his friendship always going farther toward killing any project than the hostility of ten other men.

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when the appropriations to which we have adverted were under consideration, Mr. Eggleston proposed an amendment, giving \$2,000 for the improvement of the Eighthstreet Market-space, but as he was opposed to throwing it open to the public, it was very properly voted down. An amendment of Mr. Hirst, appropriating \$1,000 for the improvement of the park adjoining the reservoir, was likewise defeated, as it was entirely under the control of the Water-works.

To a large city Parks are a necessity; Cincinnati is the third in the Union, and has none, that can be used, except the Water-works Park, which is always closed when it should be open, and is not under the control of the city government. There is no place in the Union, of one-fourth the size, but is superior in this respect to the Western Metropolis—a fact which we record with regret, but with the hope that the proper authorities may be induced to alter it.

# COVINGTON NEWS.

Cracuit Court.—The Circuit Court will convene in this city to-day. There is a large number of cases on hand, to dispose of which it will require several weeks. The improvements in the arrangement of the Court-house, which have just been completed, will greatly facilitate the transaction of business. The Judge, jury lawyers, clients and spectators can now be accommodated without difficulty.

# NEWPORT NEWS.

Moss Rownvisa.—Several rowdies, headed by a man named Surran, made an attack, with stones, on some peaceable citizens, yes-terday, near the ferry-float. No one was se-riously injured, however, as the assailants were promptly resisted, and made to beat a hasty retreat. No arrests have been made. TURRER PICKID.—The German Turners cent up the Little Miami Railroad to Plain-ille, yesterday morning, for the purpose of coreating themselves by shooting, dancing,

Box Daoward—A boy about 12 years of age, named Miley, whose father works at one of the rolling mills, was drowned by falling from a skill into the river, above Taylor's Creek, yesterday morning. His body has not yet been found. NESS SHAD IN KITS OF 26 LBS.
To each, No. 1 Mackeryl do. do. priced and spiced Salmen and amoked Hallow A. COLTER,
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Censeling a Mourning Prima Donna-Melancholy Centretemps of a Masical Critic.
One day, during the sojourn of the Strakosch Concert Company in this city, the munical critic of a morning cotemporary, who had been quite lavish in his praise of the pet prima donna, Adalina Patti, happened to take dinner at the Burnet House and sat near a table which wasoccupied by the printed evotee of Suterpo, her father and Mousieur and Madame Strakosch.

He had been entranced, be said, by her rendering of Ernani Incolami; the Echo Song had made him quite as foolishly absurd in his laudations as the critics of the Eastern press, who apparently became lunatic when she mang in them, and her performance of the Ahl non giung had taught him to believe her half divine.

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Judge then of his surprise when he saw her enter the dining-room of this elegant hotel, with bended head, sad, woe-worn countenance, and eyes, of which some one has grandiloquently remarked, "such orbes lost siark Antony the empire of the world," red and swollen with recent weeping. Interested, now, more than ever in her behalf, and deeply sympathizing with her in her grief, which he supposed had been caused by some adverse criticisms, he watched her every movement.

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Seddenly she began to weep anew; he plainly saw her tears, although she made every effort to conceal them. His appetite suddenly forsook him, and pained beyond control, he rushed from the table and the room. When the prima doma had finished her dinner, the criticisent up his card craving an interview, which she, probably thinking in this manner to partially forget the great woe with which her heart was bursting, readily granted.

Upon being admitted to her apartment, the scribbler threw himself on his knees at the feet of the delicate girl whose voice had be wildered, and whose grief had maddened him, and taking her hand, which he firmly held in both his, in spite of her astonishment and struggling, delivered himself—as the story goes—of something like the following:

"Dearest Adalinal Beautiful representative of the lyric muse! Your tears, which I just now witnessed, when you thought no eyo saw your expression of grief, have fallen upon my heart and I feel, quite as deeply as you, the woe you have been compelled to endure. Unappreciated as you must ever be, by those whose souls are less full of music than your own, the rude and cruel manner in which you have been treated by a portion of the press of Cincinnati, has doubtless deeply pained you, and I can readily understand how your beautiful and sensitive spirit must have been shocked by these unkind attacks upon your voice and style.

"Belisve me, however, when I assure you that there is at least one heart in this vast city that fully appreciates not only your faultiess execution and your superb style, but also your excellent phrasing, wonderful flexibility of voice and sweet and bird-like tones, and, besides this, deeply sympathizes with you in the suffering you must experience from a failure on the part of our crities to estimate your genius at its fall value. Ah, Adalina! I am ashamed to admit it, but they love gross

ence from a failure on the part of our critics to estimate your genius at its full value. Ah, Adalina! I am ashamed to admit it, but they love gross materialism better than music, and are much better judges of Catawba and Heidsick than of the lyric art, in whose firmament you are the brightest star. Your merit, great as it is, shall be faithfully represented in the columns of the — and you may rest assured that you will have a defender while I have power to wield a pen or a medium through which to reach the public ear."

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At first the prima donna felt disposed to regard the critic as one of the many whose heads she had turned and half laughed at his ravings. The effect of the ludicrousness of his speech, however, soon passed, and the smile that rippled over her face had bardly reached her eyes before they were again suffused with tears. This first outburst rendered the critic still more tender than ever, and in a soothing tone he "begged that she would not allow the miserable opinions that had been printed in the papers to which he alluded to trouble her further," when, through her sobe, which almost choked her utterance, Adalina, much to hiv chagrin and dismay, with considerable difficulty made him understand that "she did not care for ze critique, but ze cher chien, vat you call him, dog, ze bootiful Edgardo, vas lose, and she would nevair see him no more." Heartly disgusted with the weeping prima donna, and himself particularly, the scribbler rushed from the apartment into the street, and since that time all that is necessary to throw him into a paroxysm of rage is to inquire if he can tell you the name of the principal character in Lucia di Lammermoor.

# DISMALISMS.

- All persons in anger speak ire-onically. -The latest style-the June fashion of hats. -How was Abel killed? By a hurry Cane.

-The welcome of the elements to nature-all hall.

—A blacksmith's favorite game at cards-old sledge.

-Both men und women often seek conso-lation in the glass--Abdominal motto for the Japanese-Let'er rip.

—The first apple of discord—the one Mrs. Adam ate in Eden.

— The man who sets his heart upon a wo-man, usually makes a dead set. -The capitalist's first article of faith-

Purse-everance always wins. -Appropriate aphorism for the unctuou speculators of Penusylvania-Oil's well.

-Modern adaptation of the Scriptura phrase-As you sew, so shall you rip. -The worst thing you can say to woman-anything she don't like to hear.

—Cruel as well as seperfluous—To ask an "injured" husband to take a horn. -The day to which all men should defer their marriage—the Day of Judgment, -The Japanese doubtless have bowels of

compassion, bu but very little compassion on

—We cannot live without love, is often said. We, already born, can; but others, the unborn, can not.

—When husbands glance at their wives' accounts at the milliners, they grow distin-guished by becoming note-a-bill-ities. — Why do women shed tears so frequently without reason? Because they know it is their best weep-on.

— When men go out of the world with a witty saying on their lips, does it prove they have good die-jest-ion?

—Poor as may be the waters of a fashionable summer resort, they have more virtues than many of those who drink them.

—When women say they have no mind to do a thing, believe, by all means, they speak self-understandingly.

—The reason women do not know their ages when asked by one of the opposite sex, is that they usually forget themselves in the presence of men. -Why should men be careful in their cor-respondence with a girl named Mary? Be-cause, by employing one letter too much, they are made to marry her.

Our Great Railway Sverss.—The gap in the Mississippi Railroad is finished, and the connection through to New Orleans is complete. By the completion of this link there is now a continuous railroad from Bangor, Maine, to New Orleans, except three short ferries—at Hudson River, Susquehanna and the Potomac rivers. This vast chain of railways is composed of eighteen independent roads, costing in the aggregate, for 2,344 miles of road, \$2,344,084, or nearly one-tenth of the whole railway system in the United States, of which 1,996 miles are used in this continuous line.

The Zane House at Zanesville, in this State, has been sold at Sheriff's sale, to Henry Jones, of Putman, for \$9,750 cash.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

In this city, just at present, there seems to be a lack of amissement that is almost inexplicable. During the just week-Strahisech gave a couple of entertainments at the Opera-house, which were neither opera nor concert; and although very largely attended were extremely unsatisfactory.

To give an andlence that has been famishing for

music for a year, part of an act from an opera with-out either orchestra or chorus, is like making a gift of a bouquet of withered leaves and discolored stems, after the flowers had been expunged, or furnishing a after the flowers had been expunged, or furnishing a fewer-parched patient who was burning up from thirst and starvation, with a single drop of water. This, however, did Mr. Strakouch, and, of course, the musical public became diagunted. About the worst punishment that even the Deliy could deview would be to place a soul in the Infernal Pit and allow it to gaze on Paradise; the worst possible bere that could be inflicted upon a lover of music would be to promise him an operatic cutertainment, and afterward furnish nothing but costumes and scenery. The copressurie did not care to interest or amuse his audiences. He knew that the child whose execution ten years ago had delighted the country, if he

his audience. He knew that the child ence ex-cition two years ago had delighted the country, if he could make people believe she had become a bean fide prima donna, would draw largely, and that the Treas-urer's office at the Opera-house would be beeleged for tickets and seats; he saw that he had an opporto tickets and seats, he saw that he had an oppor-tunity to chest the lovers of art, and he comented to do it. There are some persons who may be satisfied with a business transaction of this kind, for it is nothing less, but we are got of the number. He, promised an operatic performance, and upon going to hear it we found that he had violined his contract. A public singer does not deserve to be called a prima donne, who has little to recommend her save a girlish fagure, great flexibility of voice, and re-markable execution. These are but a few of the qualities requisite to make a great artists, and en-title her to a place in the front rank of lyric per-formers. Mr. Strakosch knew this very well, and he is further aware that the pot of his troupe, aithough

a wonderful singer for one of her years, does not de-serve either the landations that have been heaped upon, or the place he has assigned her. The fulsome praises of infatuated scribblers, or the fulsome praises of infatuaces. cite public curiosity, but they can not control the opinion of the real lover of art, who has sufficient taste to enable him to discriminate between genuine merit and factitious celebrity, or knowledge enough to discover the difference between a lyric and dra-

matic artiste and a mere vocalist.
Wood's THEATER.—The regular dramatic season at
this establishment was brought to a most inglorione termination last Saturday seening. The houses one termination sat Naturday evening. The houses for some time have been ghastly, and the cuptiness of the boxes have given the best evidences that the effects of the management during the past week have been fully appreciated. The only good audience of the week was on Friday night, the occasion of a complimentary benefit to Miss Hannah Simmons, and the performance even then was excrable. The London Assurance was the play, and it was fairly pu Jesucos Assercace was the play, and it was fairly put upon the stage. There was not, however, in the entire cast a well-dressed man. "Dazzle" was clad in dirty, badly-fitting garments, and "Sir Harcourt" looked like a dilapidated colporteur. The whole affair was extremely shabby, and altogether a disgrace to the dramatic art.

This execution We Elizier will appear to the description of the stage of the description of the descriptio

This evening Mr. Ellsler will commence a shor This evening Mr. Ellaier will commence a short summer season, and has effected an engagement/with Marian Macarthy, late of Laura Keene's, and Felix A. Vincent, of the same establishment. The former is a claver comedian and vocalist, the latter, in his line, quite a popular and pleasing actor. The entertainment will consist of Two Sides to a Picture and the farce of Jensy Lind.

NEW YORK.—Both musical and dramatic matter in Cottage age, for the reconst.

Gotham are, for the present, pretty usasty played out. The Gerfaud Ecute keeps the stoge at Wallacks. The Academy of Music will be opened on Tuesday evening for the purpose of giving the Japanose an

overlang for the purpose of giving the Japanese an opportunity of hearing an opera.

Boston.—The Cortesi Italian Opera Company will return to Boston during the present week and open the Academy of Music for a short operatic season on Wednesday, with II Nabuce. Cortesi, Fabri, Addid Phillips, Musiani, Tamaro, Amodio, Busini and Barili are members of the troupe, and with such conformance as they are able to the wednesday. erformances as they are able to give, we doubt no

the modern Attentians will be delighted.

—Notwithstanding the fact that Adelaide Phillips is amounced to appear in Boston on Wednesday, the Bes of Friday says that "Miss Adelaide Phillips, who sailed in the Arabia for Liverpool, from this port yesterday, goes to Europe for her beaith, which has been much impaired eversings her visit to Cuba. We are assured that it is with great difficulty she was enabled to fulfit her engagement last week with the Cortest Troupe. "As there is no announcement of any other contraits in the Cortest Opera Comsany, and as it would be quite difficult to perform as

pany, and as it would be quite difficult to perform an opera without one, we conclude that the Bes is mistaken in regard to the fair Adelaids.

8t. Louis.—The French Opera Troups, after playing during the winter at the New Orleans Operahouse, have opened the Opera-house at 8t. Louis. The company is composed of the following persons:

Mad. Daimont Mesmaker, soprano; Mad. Philippe, contraits; Mile Barry, dugason; Mile Louise, second dugason; Mons. Philippe, contraits, Mile Darry, dugason; Mile Louise, second dugason; Mons. Philippe, first tenor, Mons. Alphones, second tenor; Mins. Gentrel, Inrates, Mons. Sette, bariton-bass; Mons. Chol., largette, Mons. Resumble of the Company of Admission of the Company of Chantani, Mons. Sage, second comigne; Mons. Grill, chef d'orchestre.

We are not certain, but are inclined to the belief THE NEW THEATER IN MORILE.-The Mobile Ad-

The New Theaters is Moriee.—The Mobile Advertiser, of the 13th says:

We are informed that every dime that is necessary to be raised for the erection of the new Theories, to be raised for the erection of the new Theories, to be raised for the erection of the new Theories, to be raised for the erection of the new Theories, to be raised for the erection of the new Theories of July the work men will commone unroofing the old amphitheater with the view to adding the upper portion of the outer wall. The work upon the interior will of course follow rapidly, so as to carry out the original deas of having our theater opened for the use of the public by or before the let of Decomber next. Some few affectations have been made in the first plan, by which the proprietor will be enabled to seat one hundred more people, and from every point in the building an unobstructed view of the stage may be obtained.

DISTINGUISHED PIONEER THESPIANS.—A recent number of the Montgomery (Ala.) Daily Post, sketching the early history of that city, dates the advent of the drama there back to the year 1875, when the first Thespian Society was formed. The first theatrical entertainment was given the 17th December, is the Court-house, and the play was the tragedy of Julius

Court-house, and the play was the tragedy of Julius Crear. The following were the Thesplans, some of whom compose the dramadis persons in scenes in more prominent theaters of action at the present

The present distinguished Senator, the Hon. Bonj. Fitzpatrick, personated "Julius Caesar;" the late ex-Governor Towns, of Georgia, that of "Octavins;" the late Supreme Court Judge, Henry Goldthwaite, that of "Mark Antony;" Dr. Ass Hozey, of Texas, that of "Brutus;" Edward W. Thompson, of Hayneville, that of "Trebonius;" the late J. J. Stawart, that of "Brutus;" Edward W. Thompson, of Hayneville, that of "Trebonius;" the late J. J. Stawart, that of "Calphurois," and the other parts by Messra. Edmoniison, Blakey, Wilkinson, Washburn. Bally, Manning, Smith, Ross, Caeso, Brown, Mitchell, Gibbs, and Sayre.

An Actor in Luck.—The New York Sunday Times tells this anecdots of an actor in luck:

Several years sago, Mr. Eddy, the tragedian, while traveling South, met a man on the cars from Marion to Augusta and Charleston, with whom a traveling acquaintance was formed, and during the journey he discovered that his acquaintance had not sofficiently supplied himself with money to take him to Washington, his place of destination. Mr. Eddy offered to least him the amount (a trille of four dollare), which was accepted, and to be sent to New York without delay. After a time the circumstance was entirely forgetten by the tragedian, when, a few weeks since, he received a latter from Georgia, enclosing a lottery ticket, stating the inconvenience of sanding four dollars in silver in a letter, and begging his acceptance of the ticket as an equivalent, duch to Mr. Eddy's surplies, the ticket has turned up a prize of \$3,000.

THE EFFECT OF MINE-EN-SCREE ON OPERATIO AR-1878.—A German paper gives the following charac-cristic answers, alleged to have been made by Jenny lind, Henrietta Sontag, and Wilhelmina Schroeder

Lind, Henrietta Sontag, and Wilhelmina Schroeder Devriont, when they were asked how they regarded the stage decorations in their performances:

Jenny Lind said. 'For me there egiet no decorations; ide not even know to what end they are there. I step forth, and an conectous of nothing but that it sing and must sing.' Sontag answersel, 'In my performance i constantly regard the decorations as just what they are, but I strive, as discreetly and scalously as possible, to use them for my artistic ends. I think and feel myself into them until they can inspire use in their turn, but never so that I become no longer conscious of their presence. Schroeder Devrient answered, 'That is all stuff and rubbah, to be sure, but it has to become what I will. It must bave life breathed into it, and it astually lives to me and becomes plastic. If the cext moment again it is make tasked subhish but for the time being the treasmer tasked subhish but for the time being the treasmer transce, the cascades have framed, the stars have shous, the clouds have lightened and thundered One to whom that can not happen, can not fish and thouder himself.'

I DIME WITH MY MOTHER. -- One of the prettient I Disk With My Mother.—One of the prettiest french vaudevilles is that entitled Je dies ches masser. It is filled with simple pathos and sentiment, and, as performed at the Gymnase Theater, in Paris, was singularly pleasing. It represents the actress Sophie Arnoult in he®boudoir on New Year's day, receiving the calls of her friends—all of them gentlemen of rank and title, many of them her particular admirers. Sophie was of the true Parisin type, the was agreeable, elegant and with Her popularity was unbounded—her friends were legion. The New Year's morning passes pleasantly in her houdoir; she is generously supplied with flowers, bonbous and presents, and, gay as a lark, desires to dine (etc-a-fets, with which one of her friends she cares not. Ohe invites one, then another, and a size.

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third, all without success. The answer is invariably, "We does does may more." Poor Sophie! She grows and, she has no mother, no relative in the world. Her bundair is at less discreted, and, in deepair, she tells har maid to att down and dine with her. But the maid dines with her mother! What to do? She finally sits down to her repeat with her mother a portrait, and, happy in the imagined presence of her heloved parent, her smiles appear again, and so ends the piece.

Vanterity Some Paris critic, writing of Grist's value the role of "Leonora," in the Facerito, calls that "Ponizatis facilism work!" After that we think it about time for him to sell out his position

1832, for twoive nights, Other being played every night, this was the distribution of characters: "Othello," Edmund Kean; "Iago," Macroady; "Cps-"Othello," Edmund Kean; "Iago," Macready; "Cassio," J. Cooper; "Roderigo," Balls; "Desdemous," Miss Phillips; "Emilia," Heisn Faucht! And in 1833, when Edmund Kean was at Coyen! Garden, London, he mals his last appearance, on the 25th of March, in the seme tragedy, thus cast: "Othello," Edmund Kean (breaking down in third set, Mr. Warde finishing the performance), "Iago" (for the first time), Charles Kean; "Cassio," Wm. Abbott; "Desdemona" (for the first time), Elles Tree (new Mrs. C. Kean); "Kmilia," Mrs. Lovell, "Shall we ever see the like again."

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- We read in late Havana papers that our talented — We read in late Havana papers that our talented Gottschalk lately gave another of his delightful plane-forts concerts to the Habaneros. The Louvre, which is simirably adapted to concerts, was filled to overflowing by a most fashionable and appreciative audience. Every seat was occupied, and upward of two hundred were obliged to stand up throughout the performance. A function coupried and executed by Gottschalk, created great suthinsfasm, and a duest from Le Purcriée, by the Testas, was warmly applauded. The sisters Natali, who seem to be great favorites in Havana, after singing a duet from The Blue Domins, were greeted with a prolonged mirromur, which showed approbation more than the Blue Donina, were greated with a prolonged mur-mur, which showed approbation more than the clapping of hands, which also saluted them. Big-nora Villar de Volpini was received with authori-asm, and her performance of an aria from Lissle di Chamonnic, which she sang to perfection, was rap-

Hotel Preparations for the Reception of the Japanese in New York.

the Japanese in New York.

Friday's New York Sun has the following:
At the Metropolitan Hotel, the proprietors
have spared neither pains nor expense to fit
up their establishment in proper style for the
reception of their distinguished visitors.

The first floor of the botel, room No. 1, has The first floor of the lotel, room No. 1, has been set apart as the dining-room of the sixteen officers next in class to the Embassadora. It is handsomely frescoed in pale pink and blue, so as to represent panel work; and in each of the panels are Japanese figures very finely executed, the work of Dr. Lamano. The figures are, a Japanese priest in his robes; an officer of the second-class, bearing one sword; a doctor in a sitting posture.

The figures are, a Japanese priest in his robes; an officer of the second-class, bearing one sword; a doctor in a sitting posture; a high officer with two swords; three Japanese ladies, and one child. Between the windows, looking out into the court or garden of the house, are two banners inscribed with the words in Japanese characters, "America and Japan, Union, Liberty, Labor, Industry, Victory and Commerce."

About the chandelier, in the center of the ceiling, is emblazoned the heraldic emblem of the Tycoon—three suns joined together. At the corner of the freeze work, on the ceiling, are the cost-of-arms of the four princes, or chief Embassadors, and between them, in Japanese characters, the names of the four seasons. The farniture of this, as well as all the other rooms, is new, and provided with a special desire for the gratification of the visitors. Opposite to the officers' dining-room, is the dining-room of the naval and other American officers accompanying the Embassy, and all the other rooms on this floor fronting on Broadway, will be devoted to the use of the Japanese as parlors and reception-rooms.

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On the second floor are the sleeping and retiring rooms of the Embassy. The suite of apartments on the corner of Broadway and Prince-street, has been magnificently fitted up as the Princes' dining-room, and the four suites next to it, fronting on Broadway, as their private apartments. In these apartments every thing has been done, which it was deemed would increase the comfort of the guests, or add to the magnificence of the display. To the right of the stairway and beyond the apartments of the Princes, are the suites of rooms designed for the use of the suites of rooms designed for the use of the suites of rooms designed for the use of the sixteen officers of the second class, all decorated and furnished in splendid style, and on the Crosby and Prince-street sides of the building, the fifty-two attendants, officers' servants are to be accommodated. The dining-room of the attendants is on the base-ment-or street floor, and is adorned with Japanese and American flags, Japanese mottoes, &c., in profusion.

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is suspended, bearing the name of one of the
the States of the Union in English characters—the same in Japanese, and a motto of
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welcome, also in Japanese, and at every door, on both the first and second floors, is fastened a card bearing the words, "Japanese Embassy," and a round red ball, the national Japanese emblem, supposed to represent the sun. The long corridors are hung, with Japanese pictures and drawings, representing scenes in Japan, and on each side are wreathed in massy folds the flags of Japan and America. At every turning and every arch are suspended smaller flags, crossing the corridors, mingling together the stars and stripes of America and the sun of Japan.

The stairways are ornamented with bronze statues of warriors in armor, bearing as trophies the flags of America and Japan, with here and there mottoes of welcome in Japanese characters. The grand display of all will be, however, on Saturday night, when the whole front of the hotel, on Broadway and Crosby-street, will be illuminated by two thousand colored Venetian landerns, and over the grand entrance the word "Welcome" will blaze forth in gigantic letters of light. Two pianos, said to be the finest in America, have been placed in the Embassadors' rooms, and two of the best artists have been engaged to perform on them during their stay.

social Relations of France and England. Social Relations of France and England.

In France the social relations between class and class, between employer and employed, between mistress and servant, are freer and more friendly than these relations are in England. In France, even under Bonapartist despotsim, and despite the love of luxury which afflicts every grade of the community, the Revolution's mark remains. Everywhere there is respect for the able man, even when he has sprung from the lowest social depth. The soldier who has fought his way from behind the bar of a village inn to the rank of Marshal of France; the forlorn peasant boy who has turned a five franciscient of a splendid fortune; the humble girl greatly matched; all find even in showadorning Paris, a welcome, hearty and sincere, in the circles to which they rise. In Paris poor boys who have become great meaning the server of the server described to the server of the server o cere, in the circles to which they rise. In Paris poor boys who have become great men may be seen any day airing some brouzed Normandy dame in the high cap of her native village, proud, indeed, of amother or a sister. If there be a section of the Paris public, however, where exceptions to this healthy state of feeling may be found, the inquirer must seek it in the somber streets and behind the ponderous gateways of the Quartier Saint Germain.

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Here may be found shrivelled old people, nursing, in hereditary ruins, the hereditary prejudices which belong to them. Here we find, in the dilapidated section, the hopeless section of French society—something like the feeling which is prevalent in the genteel world of England, where anxious lives are passed in steering clear of acquaintances engaged in steering clear of acquaintances engaged in business. That distance so jealously guarded by gentility between class and class, which Judge Talfourd deplored in his last speech from the bench, does not exist in France, save among the old nobility. Among our neighbors, masters and servants meet in a frank, gracious way. Mistresses talk with their servants; your gate-keeper will broach the topic of the day with you. This general friendliness shocks many English visitors to Paris, yet its effect upon the people of France has been most adutary. It has refined the humbler classes, and it has broadened the view of the richer classes. It has given dignity to every kind of labor; and the general respect for labor has imposed self-respect on the laborer. A vain and frivolous race has become a thrifty race and a sober race. You may see drunken rag pickers any day in Paris, but you must make a very long day's journey, indeed, before you will come across a drunken artisan,—Dublin University Magazine.

THE DAILY PRESS A Rester Waters Repaired - Stageber RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, continues to The Onio, opposite him port, considers to receds, having fallen during the twenty-four hours ending last evening about on or twelve inches, leaving a channel-depth between here and Louisville of a little more than twelve feet. The river settil declining at Pitusburg, and is probably receding all the way to this point, and even to the mouth.

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The weather pretorday continued warm, though less so than on Saturday, but, owing to a pleasant breezo, was quite agreeable, particularly in the evening. There were no indications of rail during the day.

On the Landing the usual Sunday quietness was observed. Nothing was doing of consequence, hardly any boats receiving or discharging freight. Two or three seemers arrived, and the regular sackets went out but little site was done at the Whar.

Bates are as irregular as ever, so much so that we are still unable to furnish reliable qualations.

Thursday's New Orleans papers remark:
Thursday's New Orleans papers remark:
This weather continues hot and business dull. Becow Canal servest, if we except the Capitol, not a boat entured out. Above the herry-landing there were any two or three describures. The Homer came in from Red River with a resumable load. The Woodlord, from Louisville, also made her appearance. first, from Louisville, also made her appearance.
That there is a considerable rise conting down the
Missouri, is evident from the following, which we
take from the St. Joseph Gozeffe, of the 18th inst.
The rivitrat this point is rising rapidly. Yesterday
it raised more than a foot, and is spreading out over
the bar opposite the city. There is no doubt about
the June rise coming down at this time, as the river
is higher than it has been for a year. The Plette,
we learn, is very full, and emigrants find it difficult
to cross this tible of Fort Hearny. The mountain
streams are all rising, and we may expect the rise to
reach some feet above what it is at present.
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Yesterday's its. Louis Republican observes:
The river here swelled about two lackes in the
twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening.
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the channel for Feeria, and thirty indica shever Peoria.
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The Miscouri Siver is riving, according to last accounts: There are fully five feet on the bars from
Weston down.

Arricals.—Jacob Strader, Louisville; Bestons Portamouth; Prioress, Madison; Reliance, Pitts burg; Hastings, Memphig; Clara Beso, Louisville, Dunietth, Neville, Grey Eagls, Pomerov, Departures.—Jacob Styader, Louisville, Boetons, Portamouth, Donietth, Neville, Grey Eagls, Pomeroy; Prioress, Madison; Kanawha Valler, Kanawha Strer; Clara Dunn, Marmora, Pittsburg; Sunppeide, St. Louis.

### COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.

Monetary matters will probably be more uist and easier this week than they were last, hough the change will not, we anticipate, be great, urropey will accumulate somewhat at the Banking-oness, and interest-rates remain as before, 10ghl2 per cent.; choice names ruling at the former figures. In Eastern Exchange we look for no alteration. The market will, we suppose, be steady without any marked activity, at % buying and % prem. selling

ate. Gold will still be dull and in demand only for ship-cent; while the rates of New Orleans Exchange will ment, while the rates of New Orleans Exchange will continue nominal.

New Rims-bills will be made, although the favorable terms on which they could be sold would cause their offering at a more active scanon.

Cuscurrent Funds will be, as they have been for some days past, unchanged, unless Illinois and Wiscomin go lower, of which there is a possibility.

The rates of Exchange and Coin at the close of the week were as follows.

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and adds:

Commission-house receivables pass readily at 4.5 ficent, without references to date of maturity, and sixmonths' acceptances sell readily at 4.5 ficent, without references to date of maturity, and sixmonths' acceptances sell readily at 4.5 field. Single-name first class jobbing paper rules at 0.566 ft cent for long dates, while favorite names of short time have been passed at 5 ft cent for long dates, while favorite names of short time have been passed at 5 ft cent for long dates, with flowernest stocks as collateral, may be quoted at 5 ft cent for each time in the control of the collection of the collection of the first passed at the commercial centers, and to some country flanks is quite oppressive, forcing them to invest their capital in State and Federal stocks. Their lines are cut down for want of commission-house Paper, which they helytofore received from the manufacturers, whose advances at present are made in cash. Saturday's St. Louis Democrat observes of Monstary affairs there:

The offerings of Paper of a local and other charac-

chary affairs there:

The efferings of Paper of a local and other character have been pretty large this work with some of the banking institutions; while others have Money did, made to get good Paper in which to invest it. Very little 2 per cent, a month Paper is afinat. With most of our business house there was a comparative duliness in May—several aboving a failing off in that month from last year's showing. Our a better prospect is had for June. Within last few days quite a trade is had smong many house to the days quite Exchange on the East continues in thir demand at 1 premium for bankable funds, with no surplus; though was preceive no disposition to advance the rate, except it be for Gold; though aomediat 5 for Gold, most charge %, and some of the Easta's premium out carring to part with the coin before the bank statements of July 1. For Sight on New Orlants thore is next or no demand at 5 premium celling. This must continue to be the case to long as Eastern Sight rules at 146% premium at New Orleans.

Cincinnati Market

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FLOUR—The market was generally sussettled today, owing to the unfavorable advices from New
Visions and New York, and the hower grades declined fully 28s, per barrel, and the higher grades
log, do., pricos closing nominally, at \$4.75 for good
superfluo, Sach 25 for extra family; and the sales were
zonmed to 250 bris, extra family; and the sales were
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FROV HELONS—There was a good demand to-day
for bulk Mests and Bacon, at figure, for the former,
and 8650c. for the latter; but holders were asking
an \$650c. for the latter; but holders were asking
an \$650c. for the latter; but holders were asking
an \$650c. for the latter; but holders were asking
and senior. First-class brands of mess Pork
were held at \$18 25, with buyers at \$18. Lard was in
good demand, and advanced 5c., closing from at 11 5c.
in therees, and owing to the firmuses of holders. Senior
BUCELLES—tugar from and in fair demand at
\$650c. Molesses held firmly at \$6c. Cooke buyerant,
WHEEV—The market is extra twith. sope. Molasses held muns; at 14% online. At 14% online. WHISKY—The market is steady, with a fair deward, and the sales comprise 800 bris, at 17% online. WHISKY—The market is steaty, with a fair demand, and the sales comprise 800 bris, at 175@17%c., the sales for wagon.
WHEAT—This article sympathised with Flour and the market closed dull and nominal at \$1 10@ 112 for prime red, and \$1 16@ 120 for prime white. No sales reported.

OORN—The market is dull, and ear is a shade lower closing at 45c. for bulk; shelled declined to \$860.00 for mixed and white.

OATS—The market is dull and heavy at 40c. in bulk; sales 500 bushels last evening at 45c.

BYE is dull and lower: we quote prime at 55@ 56c. from depois. BARLES — The receipts of prime fall are light, and the demand good at Sc. The lower grades are dull, and not wanted.

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HAY—The market is steady, with a fair demand at 5th per tun for prime fimothy in bales on arrival, and Singel's losses in wagons.

CHLESS—The domand continues fair, and the market steady at 7:57-5c. he Western Reserve: sales 60 case Reserve the same fair, and the market steady at 7:57-5c. he Western Reserve: fair, and the market steady at 7:57-5c. he was from the market, and the fair of the principal packers having withdrawn from the market, real-Ohio at 116 legs, we quote prime yellow Control Ohio at 116 legs, we guote prime yellow Control Ohio at 116 legs, we guote prime yellow Control Ohio at 116 legs, we guote prime yellow Control Ohio at 116 legs, we guote prime yellow Control Ohio at 116 legs, and prices are nominal at 146 legs.

PUTATORS—The demand is fair, and the market closed at \$1.5060 75 per bri. for prime Northern, and \$160 125 for common.

(By Telograph.)
New York Market.
New York, June 16—P. M.—Cotton dul
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Flour irregular, fresh ground State is in moderate request at about pravious prices for white; common and medium grades of Western are heavy and lower sales of 13,000 bria at \$8,000 lb for superflue State 50 1025 25 for extra State; \$8,000 for superflue Western; \$2,000 for one of the state of the common of extra western; \$2,000 for one of the state western; \$2,000 for one of the state western; \$3,000 for one of the state western; \$3,000 for one of the state of 50 for one of the state of the common for choice states of 50 for superflue Western; \$3,000 for one of the state of 50 for one of 50 for one of the state of 50 for one of 50 for one of the state of 50 for one of 50 for at \$150.000 for experit sales of 50 for at \$150.000 for experit sales of 11,000 bushels. Mill weakle, Club at \$1,200 for she of 50 for at \$150.000 for experit sales of 11,000 bushels at \$100 for one of 50 for at \$150.000 for experit sales of 11,000 bushels interior of 50 for one of 50 for at \$150.000 bushels interior of 50 for an of 50 for an

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New York Stock Market.

New York June 15—P. M.—Stocks rathe active and better Strilling Exchange better at 100 at 100

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